

Number of
replies received by
Want ad-
vertisers at
World's own
post-office up to
date in 1894:

Results are the
things that count.
World ad-
vertisers
get before Two
Million people.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

EVENING EDITION

World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

Number of
Wanted" ad-
vertisements
printed in
The World
up to date in
1894:

The place to ask
for Situations
is where
130,675
people are
wanted to fill
them.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA 2 O'CLOCK.

BYRNES MAY STOP THE GAME.

No Slugging to Be Permitted
at the Yale-Princeton
Match To-Morrow.

250 POLICEMEN DETAILED.

At the First Sign of Intentional
Injury They Will Order the
Match to Cease.

AN OFFICIAL WARNING GIVEN.

No Trouble Is Anticipated, but the
Law Regarding Prize Fights
to Be Enforced.

Supt. Byrnes announced this morning
that the police detailed to Manhattan
Field will permit no brutality in the
football game to-morrow between Yale
and Princeton.

Inspector Conlon will be in command
of a detail of 250 men stationed about
the field.

The Inspector was fully instructed
that should the game develop anything
other than a purely scientific contest, it
should be treated exactly as would a prize-
fight.

He would not allow, said the Superin-
tendent, a lot of college youths or any
other players to act like a lot of pugil-
ists and possibly maim each other for
life under the excuse of football rules.

His orders were explicit and command-
ed the Inspector to stop the game at the
first sign of brutality manifested.

About 200 of the officers will be sta-
tioned at regular posts about the grid-
iron, while the remainder will be as-
signed to duty at the gates, in the grand
stand and among the crowds who may
not feel financially strong enough to
purchase a seat in the grand stand.

Reports from various points of police
interference because of the unseemly
conduct of football players, led the Su-
perintendent to remark that people who
hesitated to attend the game because of
a fear their tender sensibilities might be
shocked by an exhibition of slugging,
need have no fear upon that score.

"I will have," said the Superintendent,
"a force of policemen on the grounds
sufficient to check any attempt at vio-
lence among the players. The public can
feel assured that the game will not be
allowed to degenerate into a slugfest,
match or rough and tumble fight. If
both sides will adhere to the rules of
the game, and I sincerely believe they
will, there will be no occasion for police
interference."

"My duty is to see that the law is ob-
served and order maintained. That I
will at all hazards. The police will not
be deceived by an unseemly exhibition of
brutality under the guise of an innocent
athletic game. The boys will be cau-
tioned to be careful, and I feel satisfied
that they will take heed. It may be that
in the excitement of the game some over-
sight might be committed without any
intention of inflicting injury. Such in-
stances, of course, would not warrant
the police in interfering."

"But when a player deliberately at-
tempts to injure or cripple an opponent,
he violates the law, and the police would
be guilty of neglect of duty if they
didn't interfere."

The Superintendent added that he
really did not anticipate that anything
would occur to justify police interference.

"The boys," he said, "are gentlemen,
and will undoubtedly conduct them-
selves as such."

MRS. THURLOW EXTRADITABLE.

If It Can Be Proven that She Was
Paid to Go Away.

District-Attorney Fellows was asked
to-day by an "Evening World" reporter
if he knew of any way in which Mrs.
Augusta Thurlow, the witness against
the five indicted ex-police Sergeants, ex-
ward Men Hoch and Meehan and ex-
Capt. Doherty, who is now on her way
to Europe, can be extradited and
brought back to this city.

"Yes," said Col. Fellows, "she can
be extradited, if it can be shown that
she received money to go away. If she
took money from any one to go away
in the police trials, she has committed
a crime and can be brought back here."

"Is such a case mentioned in the ex-
tradition treaty?"

"That I don't know, but I do know
that if she took the money, we can
prove it, she can be brought back here
to testify."

Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre
was put in charge of the case of Mrs.
Thurlow by Fellows last Wednesday.
He is now investigating her departure,
and has not yet made a report to the
District-Attorney.

It is probable that a report will
probably be made to-day or early next
week.

Sawed and Stayed That Way.
Mrs. Mary Reiser, of 106 Allen street, while
waiting for Thanksgiving dinner yesterday
was so often that she dislocated her jaw,
she was taken to a neighboring hospital, where
the injury was soon remedied.

WILL CHANG REBEL?

Alarm in China Over the Viceroy's
Gathering Army.

British War Ships Leave Shanghai
Under Sealed Orders.

Rumors that England Will Forestall
Her Rivals.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A despatch from
Shanghai says that great excitement
prevails in naval circles there, in conse-
quence of the departure of British war-
ships from that port under sealed orders.
The presence of three British cruisers
opposite the estuary of the Yangtze-Kiang
is considered to show that Great Britain
has decided to more than forestall her
rivals in the East, and to obtain a voice
in the settlement to be arrived at be-
tween Japan and China.

"The despatch adds that fears are in-
creasing that Li Hung Chang will place
himself at the head of the army which
he has created for his own purposes.
Thousands of troops are reported to be
arriving from different parts of the
country for service under Li Hung
Chang."

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—The mission
of Mr. Gustave Dering, the Commissioner
of Foreign Customs at Tien-Tsin, who
was sent to Japan by Li-Hung-Chang in
order to negotiate for peace, has been a
complete failure, as already intimated in
these despatches. Count Ito Hirobumi,
the President of the Council of Minis-
ters, decided that he could not receive
the Peace Commissioner, and the latter,
in the mean time, was recalled to China
by Li-Hung-Chang. Previous to his de-
parture, however, Mr. Dering had a
brief interview with the Chief Secretary
of the Japanese Cabinet, who arrived from
Hiroshima for that purpose.

The native press, generally, is indi-
cating that the Chinese sent a foreign
agent to negotiate for peace with Japan.

STRIKERS TESTIFY.

Cloakmakers' Grievances Presented
to the Board of Arbitration.

Manufacturers Censured by
Their Absence.

Contractors Waging War on the
Tailors' Brotherhood.

The State Board of Arbitration re-
sumed its investigation of the cloakmak-
ers' strike at 10 o'clock to-day in Room
217, Broadway Central Hotel. Chairman
Purcell and Commissioners Peeney and
Robertson were present, and Joseph Ba-
roness and all the officers and execu-
tive members of the Cloakmakers' and
the Cutters' Unions, together with a
number of tailors, were on hand to give
the strikers' side of the story.

None of the cloak manufacturers was
present. Samuel Edelman, a tailor, liv-
ing at 272 East street, was the first wit-
ness. He was employed at the begin-
ning of the season by Oppenheim & Col-
lins, at Greene and Houston streets.
He testified that the workmen had
been cheated out of their wages by a
change in the number of the garments
on the fact that the number of the
garments was changed on the fact that
they were required to make, and when
they complained to their employers they
were shown the door.

Philip Boltzman, a tailor, who for-
merly worked for Silverman Bros., 45
Greene street, gave similar testimony,
and added that in order to obtain work
in this shop the foreman, Grossman,
required the men to bring him wine,
liquor and cigars. Boltzman could not
do this, and was discharged.

Max Garofalo, informed the Board that
the workmen dared not complain of this
alleged trickery under pain of discharge.
Baroness interpreted the testimony for
the witnesses who were unable to speak
the English language.

There was perfect pandemonium in
the sugar crowd when the gong sounded
at 10 o'clock for the opening of business,
and brokers fairly tumbled over each
other in their frantic efforts to get rid
of their trust.

The common shares opened at 54, a de-
cline of 13-4 points from Wednesday's
closing, and within the first quarter of an
hour had sold down to 51-1/8, a drop of
5-7/8, and there was a very slight rally.

Thousands of shares changed hands in
this brief interval, and it seemed as if
everybody had some of the stock to sell.

The downward course of the market
for the preferred stock, which pays a
dividend of 12 per cent., was equally
marked. From the close on Wednesday
night at 82-1/2, it opened this morning at
80 and quickly dropped to 81-1/2, at which
figure the market steadied somewhat.

The feeling in the street with regard
to the situation, in view of the state-
ments which have been made by Mr.
Havenmeyer, was decidedly mixed. It
seemed as if the intention of closing all
the refineries of the Trust for an in-
definite period was not so much a threat
as a reality.

The headquarters of the Brotherhood
of Tailors was raided this morning by
four men, who searched the premises
for a long time.

The headquarters has created a great deal
of excitement among the coat-makers,
and they flocked to the headquarters
to see the raid and to learn the result.

The locked out coat-makers will hold
a mass-meeting at Waltham Hall to-
morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LOCKING OUT THE TAILORS.

Three Hundred Men Already Out in
Fifty Shops.

Members of the Clothing Contractors' Association have begun to-day to lock
out the United Brotherhood tailors. Three
hundred coatmakers are already out of
fifty shops. It is thought by the begin-
ning of next week a general lock out
of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

The contractors give as a reason for
locking the men out that they cannot
do the work under the weekly wage
system of fifty shops. It is thought by
the beginning of next week a general lock
out of all the Brotherhood tailors will take
place.

BIG BREAK IN SUGAR.

The Common Stock Falls 5-8
Points in the First
Fifteen Minutes.

PANDEMONIUM ON 'CHANGE.

Trading in the Trust Securities
Reach 86,000 Shares in
One Hour.

THE DIVIDENDS MAY BE CUT.

This and the Proposed Closing of
Refineries Causes a Scram-

ble for Cover.

As a result of the threat made by the
Sugar Trust to shut down its refineries
indefinitely, and the fact that prepara-
tions have been made to carry this
threat into immediate execution Ameri-
can Refineries securities were slaugh-
tered at the Stock Exchange at the
opening this morning.

One of a crowd of "longhornmen"
hanging about the South Fifth street
door, stated that if the 254 employees
in the South Fifth Street Refinery close
down Wednesday night, and the proba-
bilities were that all hands would be out
to-morrow of Sunday.

This story could not be verified, how-
ever, and there is no reason to suppose
that the "mixer" was shut down.
The situation of the market was such
that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
humorous to those who understand
the situation of the market. It is a
fact that many of the world hang around
the door, who carry about a distance
of three blocks of the refinery.

Mr. Havenmeyer's remarks about the
blow to American labor, which the closing
of his company will entail, sounds very
hum